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The president's thanksgiving stump speech.

Through a proclamation by President McKinley, Thanksgiving Day

Most any of us would have been 24 months. satisfied with the allowance of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the disinherited son.

It said that Indiana wastes \$90, ooo each time she holds an election by the overpayment of election officers. The matter is emphasized were elected for the coming year: just now by the fact that all the officers except inspectors, in the recent election, get two days' pay. The inspectors get three.

The Carter case does not seem to be entirely ended vet. Carter has appealed to the United States circuit court, and is using every effort to secure a reversal of the decision of the state courts. Those persons place of next year's meeting. with whom he conspired to defraud the government are doing their utmost to help him.

Miss Helen Miller Gould has given \$6,000 to the League for Social My second visit to St. Louis was in Oc- man reached Blue Island he was de-Service, to be used in a crusade tober, 1899. against Mormonism. The league has issued 1,000,000 pamphlets in pursuance of Miss Gould's directions. They are aimed directly at Mormonism and Brigham H. Roberts as congressman, and will be distributed all over the country. When they are exhausted millions Sulger, reaching St. Louis at 2 p. m more will follow them.

A new legal question has arisen for decision in Boston. A young hotel during my stay in the city as man of that city who has been sued delegate to the National Missionary for breach of promise declares that he never was legally engaged to the young lady, since he proposed on of the American church, 86; three rec-Sunday. This loop-hole for young tors and three laymen from the 59 diomen should be promptly declared ceses of the United States, and one against, since otherwise there would the 19 missionary districts. More than be destroyed most of the pleasure of half of the bishops and nearly half of mittee came here. those associations on that day which, the other delegates were present. The of all others, precedent has made sacred to courtship.

will Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., the eldest son, is given only \$1,500,000, 4,000 in all, singing hymns and listening which in the eyes of the Vander- to missionary addresses. In the evebilts amounts to a disinheritance. He offended his father by marrying to more addresses. Monday was devoderbilt inherits about \$50,000,000, visits were with John W. Gallagher in and each of the other children, \$7,-500,000. Alfred, however, will give Cleaveland and daughter at the resihis brother Cornelius \$6,000,000, so dence. My excursion was down the that he will have as much as each river 14 miles to Jefferson barracks of the other children except Alfred. tory for the Philippines.

ment in Ohio causes a wide difference of opinion. The correspondent of the Chicago Record declares that Rico, Philippines and also China aad he will get a large vote and that he Japan. This mention is all that can be will draw most of it from republicans. On the other hand, the cor- and Japan by thrilling addresses of the respondent of the New York Rev. Dr. Edward Abbott, of Massa-Times is confident that his vote wil be a small one because he stands for nothing. He predicts that both the ration never overmatched in religious and it seems more likely that either old parties will muster their follow. ers about the same as the past five years and that the republicans will have their usual majority.

CONSUMPTION LEADS.

During the Quarter There Were 54

Deaths From That Cause. The state board of health has rethere were 5,099 deaths from all causes, spinal meningitis, 263 from typhoid reported. There were 46 cases of smallpox, with no deaths.

The Circuit Court.

judgment for \$102.36 against the same

The Independent parties on a note. The defendants were granted 30 days in which to pay it parties on a note. The defendants The case brought by the state against Henry M. Rauch for unlawful detention of real estate was settled by the

> the affidavit. The Walter Raupfur Brewing Co. has been rendered a judgment of \$256.33 on a note against Alva and Simon Myers, Emory Ocker and Joseph

H. Mead. Lillie Glaze was granted a divorce

from Sim Claze. J. D. McLaren was allowed \$200 on a claim of \$250 against the estate of

Horace Corbin de 3'd. The suit for divorce brought by Jennie E. Reed against Martin Reed was proclamation this year reads like a closed by the courts ordering the defendant to pay to the plaintiff \$12, and \$3 every second week.

. In the case of Katie McBride et al. vs. Calvin Nelson et al. for partition, the court has modified the terms of sale has been set for Thursday, Nov. 30. and has made them one-third down, one third in 12 months and one-third in

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN.

They Elect Synodical Association Officers and Fix Next Place of Meeting.

At the Presbyterian Synodical association which was in session at South Bend last week, the following officers

President-Home, Mrs. J. F. Kendall Laporte; foreign, Mrs. A. B. Mitchell, Indianapolis.

Secretary and treasurer-Home, Mrs F. F. McCrea, Indianapolis; foreign Mrs. R. V. Hunter, Indianapolis. Recording secretary-Mrs. W. H.

Hubbard, Indianapolis. Secretary of literature-Mrs. E. I. Thomson, Crawfordsville,

Secretary of young people's work-Miss Florence Lanham, Indianapolis. Richmond, Ind., was selected as the

Rev. Raymond at St. Louis.

fall of 1891, to attend a national con | tion of the first rig stolen. Sheriff King, vention of the Brotherhood of St. An- of Waukesha, had sent out cards describdrew, a great and memorable meeting, ing the man and rig, and when Good-

160 miles. From Terre Haute to St. man he wanted but a different rig. The Louis, 167 miles. The whole distance man was arrested and the rig returned. of 327 miles seems to be through a rich Mr. King was in Argos this week tryfarming region with beautiful towns as ing to adjust matters.-Argos Reflector. centers of trade.

The journey out was made by daylight, an afternoon ride to Terre Haute, an all night tarrying at the hospitable rectory and a visit with Rev, and Mrs.

Entertainment offered and accepted sion at Indianapolis, has decided that in August, made me a guest of the churchmen of St. Louis at the Planters Council of the Protestant Episcopal that the lodge as a body passed on.

This council includes all the bishops

minister and one layman from each of work of the council is altogether missignary in discussion and resolution without legislation. The first great meeting was a gathering of the Sunday-By the terms of the Vanderbilt schools of the church in St Louis at Music hall, 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 22, with the clergy and vested choirs, about ning the cathedral was overflowing with a congregation of older people listening against his approval. Alfred Van- ted to visiting and excursions. My the Vandalia office, Holbrook G. Cleaveland in insurance offices, and Mrs. G. S. where a regiment was drilling prepara- The horse, undaunted by such

The council proper began Tuesday, The extent of the Jones move- October 24, and continued three days, there it stopped. Regaining control of Chief interest was shown in graphic re. the disobedient animal he found conports from our new "possessions and responsibilities," Hawaii, Cuba, Porto told in this letter. Almost breathless interest was awakened concerning China chusetts, who with Mrs. Abbott has recently returned from a year's journey around the world, a journey and a nar-

The incidental acquaintance and visiting of delegates now first personally known to each other was an especial pleasure. Some bishops and others dressed his wounds. were entertained at private residences, but quite a company was gathered in the homelike and elegant Planters hotel. Eight or ten tables in the southwest corner of the great dining room goods store of Stevens & Grider, of were given to the use of the churchmen | Walkerton; and, leaving their old shoes assembled from the four quarters of there, walked away in new ones ceived complete reports for the quarter of the United States. Central Indiana They also carried off a small amount of ending Sept. 30. During the quarter could talk across table with Vermont, goods from there, and at the Bose Bros while Alabama was fraternal at the meat market they found over \$2 i of which 549 were from consumption, 365 right hand, Minnesota at the left, Cali- small change. They then entered from cholers infantum, 46 from cerebro fornia near and Kansas and New York dwelling house and departed with all around. One social function which gold watch and \$4 in money. As soon fever out of 861 cases reported, 80 from included all was a reception given by a as the losses were discovered, the croup and diphtheria out of 384 cases churchwoman residing opposite the Hanna bloodhounds were sent for and

St. Louis has population of nearly this place, from whence they turned The foreclosure proceedings brought one million of people and is a reminder directly east and came out on the Michby the First National bank of Peru of Baltimore rather than of any north- igan road. They kept this road as far against Jacob and Elizabth Galbreath ern city. It is a great, hospitable town south as Corbaley's house where they and John and Elizabeth Daufel have with the usual towering buildings and turned into the alley and then climbed been decided in favor of the plaintiff. pleasant homes, and the largest, nicest the railroad track, crossing the river They have been rendered a finding of railroad depot in the whole world. Of bridge and stopping immediately in \$3,316.40 due on a note and a mortgage. its 30 different tracks I started for front of the stock yards. It is supposed Richard A. Edwards has been given home by Vandalia line on track No 8. that the robbers boarded some train limited, so all desiring copies should

WAGON WORKS SOLD.

PLANT PURCHASED BY N. H. court's sustaining the motion to quash TIMMS LAST FRIDAY.

> Was Sold by J. M. Kyser, Local Agent-Factory to Be Opened Soon-They Will Manufacture Wagons Here-No Bonus Asked.

> The Plymouth Wagon factory was sold last Friday by J. M. Kyser to H. M. Timms and J. O. Winstead, of Indianapolis. It is the intention of the purchasers to form a stock company and carry on the manufacture of wagons here. They look upon Plymouth as being admirably suited for a factory because of its excellent railroad facilities. They ask no money from our citizens but come here of their own accord. Mr. Winst-ad will be the business manager and will be here next week to make preparations for the opening of the shop.

> > HORSE THIEF CAPTURED.

He Trades the Rig for a Bicycle and Disappears.

About two weeks ago a young man giving his name as Clarence Goodman, drove into Argos from Burr Oak and traded his horse and buggy to J. W Hauck for a bicycle and then left the bicycle here and disappeared. His actions were regarded with suspicion but no further information could be obtained until it was learned that the man was arrested at Blue Island, Ill., for horse stealing. He had stolen a fine rig in Waukesha, Wis., and driven to Milwaukee, where he exchanged horses at a livery barn He drove on to Hammond, where he again traded horses this time getting a cheap sorrel horse. He came to Burr Oak and there traded the buggy for a cheaper one and re ceived \$25 boot money. After leaving Argos he went to Chicago and stole an My first visit to St. Louis was in the other rig which answered to the descriptained by the Sheriff there. King went From Plymouth to Terre Haute is directly to Blue Island and found the

PYTHIAN LAWS VIOLATED.

Acts of Last Grand Lodge Are Declared

to Be Unconstitutional. The judiciary committee of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, in sesnearly every act of the grand lodge at its last session is unconstitutional and not according to Pythian law, except the election of officers and amendment The "rural members" charge that there is too much politics in the grand lodge, and that more attention is paid to get ting an office in hope of securing political preferment than to looking out for the cause of Pythianism. It was on their demand that the judiciary com-

His Face Disfigured.

A stranger came into Plymouth last Thursday telling of an accident that had befallen him, the cause and the way in which it happened and in fact everything excepting the result having left but a shallow impression on the mind of this unfortunate. The story he tells is this: By mutual agreem-nt he and Ed Lenfesty started on a drive to Inwood. At some point in their journey Ed left the buggy to go into a house when the horse, becoming frightened, started to run and made a quick turn into a driveway. The buggy was overturned and the lonesome individual made companionship with a picket fence so suddenly as to give his appearance a slightly dilapidated aspect. little thing as that, continued its journey until it reached the end of the lane and tentment in a return to the place from whence he came. Such is his account

of what happened. Ed, however, gives a somewhat dif ferent version of it. According to hi recollection, his associate deserted him when they reached Inwood and turned around and came back.

How there could have been a runaway with no signs of it left on either the horse or the buggy is a mystery, Ed or somebody else managed to have a happy time with him.

Upon his return to Plymouth he was taken to the county jail where Dr. Eley

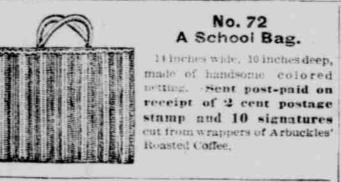
Another Robbery at Walkerton. Some time Saturday night or Sunday morning burglars broke into the dry place of meeting, where a delicious arriving at 10 o'clock, put upon th function was served to some 250 on trail. They followed the L. E. & W railway track to within three miles of W. W. RAYMOND. and left.

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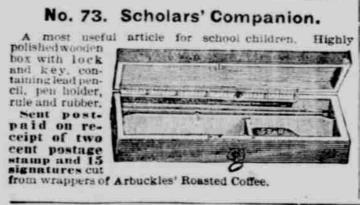
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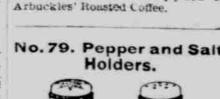




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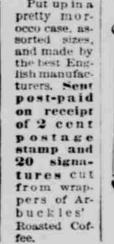
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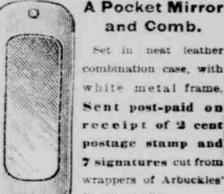


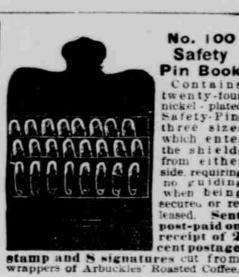












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